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DECEMBER 20, 1917.

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NOTICE

Calling for bids on Sale of school
District No. 13 bonds, Apache
County Arizona.

Notice is hereby given that
the Board of Supervisors of Apa-
che County, Arizona, will receive
sealed bids for the purchase of
\$2000.00 School District No. 13
(Hunt) Bonds, at its Office in St.
Johns. Bids will be received up
until 10 A. M. Tuesday January
7th, 1918.

The date fixed for the opening
of said bids shall be January 7th,
1918 at 10 A. M.

All bids to be considered shall
be marked sealed bids for "Hunt
School District Bonds" and ad-
dressed to the Board of Supervi-
sors of Apache County, Arizona,
and each bid must be accompan-
ied by a certified check for 5% of
the total amount of such bid,
said check to be made payable to
the Treasurer of Apache County.
The Board reserves the right
to reject any and all bids.

Levi S. Udall
Clerk Board of Supervisors.
(Nov. 29th to December 27th,
inclusive)

Stomach Trouble and

Constipation.

Those who are afflicted with
stomach trouble and constipation
should read the following: "I
have never found anything so
good for stomach trouble and con-
stipation as Chamberlain's Tab-
lets, I have used them off and
on now for the past two years.
They not only regulate the action
of the bowels but stimulate the
liver and keep one's body in a
healthy condition," writes Mrs.
Benjamin Hooper, Auburn, N. Y.
Adv.

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Supervisors Proceedings.

(from first page)

sued from the Court House Bond Fund;
H. C. Overson, inductor for November \$ 40.00
N. P. Olson Co. 6th payment on contract 3570.00
Unapportioned Tax Fund:

Ove C. Overson, refund on over assessment 1.70
Road Fund:

Joe Burgess, clerk Board of Sup. warrants \$906.25
Barth Hotel, Hotel bill, G. Becker 10.50
T. J. Neal, Road viewers expense 12.00
E. I. Whiting 12.00
Marinus Christensen, blacksmith work 6.45
Stockmen's State Bank, assng. claims Greer & Danley 43.20
A & B Schuster Co. gas and oil 5.95
H C Overson, labor on bridge 2.50
Glide Road Machine Co. extras for grader 3.37
G. Becker, Salary Oct. & Nov. & expenses 133.91
Expense Fund Claims

W H Gibbons, loss of horse falling from Co. Bridge 100.00
Mrs. Alej. Pena, prisoners meals. 65.60
Joy B Patterson, premium on Fire Insurance Policy 748.00
J A Mineer, Assessors expense Holbrook trip 17.20
Levi S Udall, Stamps, Telephone Bill and expenses 64.00
Jos Burgess, exp. Holbrook trip & premium on Bonds 53.25
Out Door relief & jury certificates 170.00

Jos K Udall, Tele. Bill, Justice Peace, Nov 1.40
A C M I, Eagar, indigent allowance, Mrs Newman Brown 20.00
W A Saunders, expense Hol. trip 16.50
St Johns Herald, Printing contract Nov. 88.32
M. T. Henderson, metal box for corner stone 7.00
Joel Mineer, removing dead animal 1.00
David Gibbons, 11 1-4 cards of chopped wood 56.25
Anderson Merc Co., express etc. 4.99
Isaac Barth Inc., supplies to sheriffs office 2.50
M Dannenbaum, assng. Observer contract 37.50
J R Overson, rent Co. Atty office Nov. 10.00
M C Barks, rent 8 telephones for Nov. 16.00
Mrs Andy Montana, court work 7.50
Travis Pair Conaway, indigent expense 117.83
George H Crosby Jr., Judges expense 34.91
A & B Schuster Co, supplies to janitor 5.50
Dr T J Bouldin, Supt of health expense 20.00
St Johns Drug Co., prescriptions & glass 5.75
A S Gibbons, Co. Atty. expense 37.15
Chester B. Campbell, j. p. expense 6.23
Geo D Barnard & Co, Rubber stamp 59
E W Grimes, Sheriffs expense Nov. 37.05
Lisle C Updike, Fair commissioner expense & salary 350.00
U. of Ariz. Agr. Ext. Service, Farm advisor 90.00

Report of Road Viewers: The following Boards of Viewers
appointed to view out and locate the following enumerated roads:

St Johns to Zuni { Chas. R. Jarvis & Arisman Duran
G. Becker, County Engineer.
St Johns to Meadows { Jos S. Jarvis & J T Berry
G. Becker County Engineer

Richville to St Johns-Spr. road { Thomas Irwin & Mrs. S. Irwin
G. Becker, Co. Engineer

Whiting Saw Mill Road { E I Whiting & T. J. Neal
G. Becker, County Engineer.

All of said Boards filed a written report stating that they had
viewed out and located the above mentioned roads according to
the best of their judgement and ability, and that they had ap-
praised all damages that were caused by the location of any of
those roads. The exact line upon which these roads were located
will be shown more fully by the map filed in the County Records
office.

The above reports having been filed with the clerk the same
were considered and upon motion being duly put and carried, Mon-
day, January 7th, 1918 at 10 a. m. was the day and hour set for
the final hearing of said petitions, for the establishment of said
roads, and the clerk was instructed to have the proper legal no-
tices duly posted according to law.

There being no further business to come the Board, adjourn-
ment was taken.

Attest: Levi S. Udall, Clerk. Heber Jarvis, Chairman.

A Full Crop or One-Half to Two-Thirds of One IT DEPENDS UPON THE DRILL

It costs no more to raise a full crop than it does to raise a 1/2 or 3/4 crop.
It takes as much seed, as many hours work, as much wear and tear on horse
flesh and machinery to
raise a small, poorly
graded crop as a large,
high grade one.

The size and qual-
ity of your crop de-
pend largely upon the
drill you use.

There are scores of
drills that scatter the
seed at various depths
—much of it stays on
the surface to be eaten
by birds or withered
by the sun. Perhaps 50% to 75% of this seed grows. It germinates unevenly—
it comes up unevenly—it ripens unevenly and does not grade high.

But there is one Drill that is different.
Why not use the one Drill that places every seed where it
should be?

Monitor Double Disc Drills

deposit the seed at the bottom of a clean, wide
furrow in two rows and cover it uniformly with
moist earth, giving it abundant room to stool.
You get a good stand with one-fifth less seed.

Every good seed grows—germinates uniformly
—all comes up at one time—ripens evenly and
grades the highest.

The Agricultural Colleges in various parts of
the country have made exhaustive tests and find
that the Monitor Drill produces crops which are
not only larger but grade higher than those pro-
duced by any other.

The Monitor Double Disc Drill is the only
Drill that drops the seed in front of the axle with
the downward turn or the disc, carrying every
grain to the bottom of the furrow—this device is covered by patents.

The Monitor Drill will operate successfully in any kind of soil.
Every feature of the Monitor Drill is a strong one. Steel draw bars and
hangers—steel levers—steel ratchets. It is made of the very best materials and
will give excellent service after many other drills are in the scrap heap. Don't
buy a drill until you have learned all about the Monitor.

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Studebaker Cars at the Battle Front.

Cecil V. E. Hall, Native English-
man Who Enlisted in States
and is Now with American Ex-
peditionary Forces in France,
Says High Ranking British Staff
Officers Show Great Faith in
Sturdy Studebaker Cars.

That Studebaker automobiles are
quite common at the battle front
in France is brought to light by
reading an interesting letter from
"over there" written by Cecil V.
E. Hall, a former Studebaker
salesman, who enlisted in the
Twelfth United States Engineers
when war was declared, and is
now serving with the American
Expeditionary forces in France.

Mr. Hall, a native of Great Bri-
tain, was in this country at the
time of America's entry into the
great world conflict. He showed
his patriotism and loyalty to the
land of his adoption by promptly
offering his services to Uncle
Sam. His letter to L. J. Ollier,
vice-president and director of
sales of the Studebaker Corpora-
tion, dated September 24th and
giving his address as "Near the
Battle Front in France," is much
treasured by the Studebaker offi-
cial.

"Just a line to tell you that
Studebaker automobiles are as
common right here on the firing
line as I have seen them in the
States," writes Mr. Hall "It is

the only thing that looks natural
in this unnatural sphere. The
high ranking British officers use
them and as I have sold many
Studebaker cars in San Antonio
and Dallas, Texas, I could not
help but ask questions about them
I am glad to say that I have heard
nothing but good about them over
here. Those who drive them say
they give the least trouble of any
car they ever handled.

"I am glad, sir, that even here
in the war zone good old Stude-
baker stands the test. I love the
car and hope never to sell any
other. I have seen a great deal
of hard work done by the Stude-
baker over here and, though there
are many other autos of other
makes, I notice that it is Stude-
baker that is used when they are
going to have a long, hard run."

It is proverbial that British
Army officers pick only the best—
their wisdom in the selection of
motor equipment for the great
war is indisputable.

Where reliability and seconds
count, where it is "do or die,"
Studebaker stamina, reliability,
and all around quality has been
so marked that British Staff offi-
cers have shown a marked pre-
ference for this American car.

The Studebaker cars that are
giving such wonderful service on
the firing line in France have no
special equipment of any sort.
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and have no special parts of any
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